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Bounty Lands for Volunteers.

The undersigned has received the forms and specific instructions from Washington City, for procuring the Land Warrants or Scrip for Volunteers entitled to the same; and having printed forms, he is enabled to attend to the same on short notice, and at a low fee. GEORGE A. CHAPMAN,

plication be made soon. Lads about 14 or 15 years old, of steady and correct habits, and able to read and write, will have the preference.

To Correspondents.

Mrs. S. T. B. The MS, was too late for this number, owing to the long advertisement. It shall appear in our next. Thanks for it. B. B., Stilesville. Certainly. Will send both. We can "go it full on that subject.

it ain't him! Will keep a look out, any how, for the "critter." "Hark from the Tombs" is unavoidably laid over till another time.

Our Subscription List.

alone, from some 20 to upwards of 130! In a few was elected to Congress. In 1829 he was chosen months last past, our lists in Charlestown, Franklin, State Comptroller, to which office he was in 1832, retezuma, Bloomfield, New Maysville, Noblesville, Mil- U. States Senator, to which office he was re-elected roy, Ladoga, Andersontown, Plymouth, Danville, in 1837, for the term of six years. In 1843 he was Mooresville, Brownsburgh, Belleville, Spencer, Sugar again re-elected, and in 1844 was called from the Creek, St. Omar, Jefferson, New Winchester, East Senate to take the post of Governor, on which he en-Germantown, Kinnard, Strawtown, Leesville, Wood- tered on the 1st of January, 1845, and from which he bury. Muncietown, and several other places, have retired on the 1st of January, 1847. been increased from ten to a hundred each ! This is The Republican and Sentinel of Ogdensburg, gives

this point have at least 10,000 subscribers, or less than simultaneously, to millions of sympathising minds. one in six of the voters? If every voter but did his No better idea can be given of the pursuits and duty to himself, his State, and his political principles, character of Silas Wright than is furnished by the double that number could be had, and each and every following narrative of an officer of the army, who local paper in the State be increased in a similar had visited him at his own home and fireside: ratio, and all would be the gainers. What say our "I had occasion to visit Canton in October, and as

A Great Offer.

That county sending us the largest list of subscribers in proportion to its population, during the year, say commencing on the 1st of September, 1847, and ending on the 31st of August, 1848, shall be entitled to apparent satisfaction, that he had recently purchased the same number of papers, to the same persons, for a farm, and intended to extend his agricultural openomiated by the members and appointed by the Captain from what we can learn, the work progresses rapidly the succeeding year, without charge. The subscriptions. That railroad, when tions to be according to our published terms. There is a chance, now, that ought to set every body at work; and we desire all why are active in attention, and the same appointed by the members and appointed by the captain thereof.

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senting me with the accompanying razor, more as I tor, and at the date of his decease would probably apparently over forty-five, or under eighteen, or who is not

Accompanying the above we received a beautiful Chapman to Crow," for which we tender our acknow- man the national flag was displayed at half mast from ledgments. And to the flattering compliment con- all the public buildings and hotels in the city.-N. plated by law. In this latter case the advanced commuta- ahead now, and gets up a list for the Sentinel? tained in the accompanying note, we can only say, Y. Jour. of Com. that we have endeavored to do our duty in our humble short, must be attributed to the want of ability rather Voorhees & Co. are now running a daily line of four the United States.

RAILROAD TO LAFAYETTE .- We understand that the whole amount of stock for the continuance of the railroad from this city to Lafayette has been subscribed in the latter city, and the Directors chosen. they would prosper in this excellent undertaking, they should proceed without delay and as rapidly as possible. Go ahead with a will. Private enterprise is worth government enterprise ten times over. The allegiance, and speaks out its real sentiments .- Indi-Peru boys are wide awake, also.

"CLAMS."-Look out for the Little Rooster. He's Journal. As to party allegiance, we dony disregardcoming. Give him a "corned cod, Matey; and if ing it, when that party is right; and we hope ever to

is out of order. Hope it didn't occur at the expense of any body's pledge!

Democratic majority on joint ballot of the Legislature, 25.

James A. Collins, A discharged volunteer, will please call at this office | at his carliest convenience.

situation by applying to the editor if this paper.

Testimonial to the Merits of Silas Wright.

"The Merchants of the City of New York, desiring to of being retained. present through Gen. John A. Dix, a Service of Plate to Silas Wright, as a testimonial of their esteem and respect Five copies, one year,8.00 for his public and personal character, respectively subscribe the Adjutant General in full—assuring all desirous of of drawers, four pair of stockings, and one good blanker.

Twenty copies, one year, 20.00 A considerable sum was immediately collected, and service of plate was ordered, bearing this inscrip-

" PRESENTED

SILAS WRIGHT, His Mercantile friends of the City of New York, in testimony of their high respect and regard for his PUBLIC AND PRIVATE CHARACTER,

4th July, 1847." The service of plate is nearly ready for the presen-APPRENTICES WARTED -We will take two more apprentices, if ap | tation, which was to have taken place in a very few days. It will of course now pass into the possession the Eve. Post, it is the spontaneous tribute of men, who had no interested designs to promote by what they have done. The contributors are not politicians hard," as well as any body. Your son called while we were "at of that class who are looking for offices or would even church," and we consequently did not see him. Have written you in accept them if offered. They admired and revered

Gov. WRIGHT, says the Albany Atlas, was only 52 years of age. He was born in the town of Am. we are particularly indebted to several of our herst, Massachusetts, on the 24th day of May, 1795. of such, their organization, with the least practicable delay complete, and as but 10 companies are now wanted, the profession of the Adjutant General of this State, at this place. And in priety is suggested of different fractions of returned companies are now wanted, the profession with the companies will be companies and of the Adjutant General of this State, at this place. And in herst, Massachusetts, on the 24th day of May, 1795. extending our subscription list, and we take this Vermont. In 1815 he was graduated at Middlebury that a place of rendezvous be appointed on the Ohio river, purpose of making whole companies.

College, in that State, and in the fall of that year refor the several companies as fast as they shall be organized.

XVIII. To avoid all error or mistake, the offer of a comfew particular cases will show what a little exertion moved to this State, to commence the study of law at time for that opposite and convenient place will be designated in ample pany to Col. Lane for acceptance must be accompanied with and enterprise can do. A friend at Bloomington has, in Sandy Hill. In the fall of 1823 he was elected to the a short time, increased our list at that post office State Senate, from St. Lawrence county. In 1826 he Germantown, Annapolis, Logansport, Rockville, Mon- elected by the Legislature. In 1833 he was chosen By the Governor:

doing the thing up right! If one in fifty of our sub- a few particulars of the calamity which struck down scribers would do as well, we should soon be enabled one of the noblest men in the country. On Friday scribers would do as well, we should soon be enabled one of the noblest men in the country. On Friday to procure additional machinery, (which is our desire) morning he called at the post office, (which is also the to procure additional machinery, (which is our desire) and otherwise improve the paper. To perfect the medical office of Dr. Darius Clark, his family physithe Department, in relation to the matter, the following D. REYNOLDS, improvements as we wish, would involve an expendician,) and seating himself, was perusing his papers, regulations are hereby made known for the information and ture of near three thousand dollars. To obtain this when he was seized with a pain in the chest, of the said regiment, which will obviate the necessity of corthey can, if each and every one will obtain us one or through his limbs, and that they were powerless. His two regular subscribers, which it seems to us might physician was called in, and after receiving some aid, missioned officers, no person need to wait for a more special in the organization, my object will be to carry out, to the easily be done. It would be for their benefit as well be remained an hour, or thereabouts, when Dr. Clark authority to raise a company. Should any one raise a company. Should any one raise a company. It is a fact, which, though often asserted, is not the Doctor got him into a gentle perspiration and left, dence of his standing and fitness for the station. Still the this end it is deemed advisable to secure as many of the regenerally known, that the papers at the capital of this a few minutes after which he departed this life from State do not receive the patronage now, and never apoplexy. The intelligence of the departure of this tenant, I additional second Lieutenant, I juing to the standard of their country, with the expectation did, to make them as efficient as they ought to be. great and good man from the scene of earthly hopes Costing nearly 100 per cent. more in their conduct and ambition, was communicated before night on Friand management at this point than in the country, it day, throughout the line of telegraphic communicais impossible to incur the necessary expenses desirable tion-as far west as Columbus, Ohio, and east to without bankrupting the conductors, unless they are Boston, and south to Richmond, Va. The shock that more liberally patronized. Either of the two great paralyzed that noble heart and closed forever the political parties of this State can cast upwards of working of that calm, strong brain, spread through 60,000 votes. Then why cannot a leading paper at the fame of the country and was imparted, almost

friends, one and all, to make the trial of increasing soon as I arrived I inquired for the residence of Mr. bers present, at a time and place agreed upon by a majority of the company: the result of the elections to be certified they have not done so, that they will pass through our As an inducement to have our subscription list still was attached to the house. As I came near, I discovbefore going into the election of the military officers. The ered that the laborer was my friend Wright. He certificate is to be forwarded to the Adjutant General of the moment to attend to an affair of so much magnitude has been.) we propose to make the following offer : received me with great cordiality; said his garden State, in order that the Governor may issue the commissions moment to attend to an affair of so much magnitude coming month. He further said, with the greatest bers have due notice thereof.

> DEATH OF SILAS WRIGHT .- We are pained to an-J. M. Y. Journal of Commerce.

and however much we may have fallen We are gratified to state that Messrs. J. & P. quickest and cheapest route to that place. We state sioned officer, musician, and private, who may serve during these facts for the information of the public and our the expiration of his time of service, in consequence of friends generally, who will be governed accordingly. Our word for it,-they will meet with neither unnecessary delay nor disappointment under the present office of the United States, he or they may choose, or in-

The State Sentinel occasionally disregards its party

ana Journal. That is much more than we can say for the Indiana you can't give him a corned cod, give him a kousk."

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continue as "independent" as we have always been in may be incurred, agreeably to law.

XIV. Each volunteer, except commissioned officers, will past times; ready at all times to "speak out our real past times; re the people, whether found in our own or in any other this is 50 cents for every 20 miles, it will be more than party. We hope to see the Journal one day "inde-ALABAMA.—Chapman's majority (official) is 6,936 ! pendent" enough to "speak out its real sentiments,"

A JOURNEYMAN GUNSMITH can hear of a good home in November, and will claim his seat in the Sen-

More Volunteers.

going, that they must enrol their names quickly, or All these articles can doubtless be procured in any desirable

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a communication from the Acting Secretary of essary for carrying out that object: day been received, enclosing a copy of a letter of the same date, from the War Department to Col. James H. Lane, of Lawrenceburgh, "authorizing him to raise for the war, a regiment of volunteer infantry, to be formed wholly or principally from the officers and men of (this) State who have

other citizens as may be found necessary to complete their composing the regiment, are completed.

hand, and caused the seal of the State to be af- ber is a new recruit or a returned volunteer [L. s.] fixed. Done at Indianapolis, the 31st day of Au- XIX. The commissions will be issued after the company JAMES WHITCOMB.

JOHN H. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.

Head Quarters Indiana Militia.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Indianapolis, August 31, 1847.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 14. Authority having been given by the War Department to mentioned in the proclamation of the Governor of this date, they were called upon last year, the hope is confidently in-

Colonel, I Major, I Adjutant (who will be a Lieutenant of Indianarous, August 31st, 1847. one of the companies, but not in addition,) I Sergeant Ma- P. S. For the present, all correspondents will please adjor, 1 Quarter Master Sergeant, 2 Principal Musicians, and dress me at this place.

IV. The Secretary of War writes," As all the field and company officers with volunteers taken into the service of pointed and commissioned as follows:

The commissioned officers of each company are to be elected, after the company is full, by a majority of the memmany look for a very interesting report. We hope if

time be communicated through the medium now adopted.

VI. The regimental staff above named will be appointed by the Colonel Principal and assistant Surgeons, quarter Look out for Lightning.—By the Li

company; or, that the amount thus advanced shall be applied tion for clothing will be paid on the Captain's certificate that

he is satisfied it will be so applied." IX. The volunteers, on their arrival at the place of rendezvous, and thenceforward will be furnished with quarters, Ledger, notices the readiness with which many poli-

the present war, or who shall have been discharged before service, will be entitled to a bounty of 160 acres of land, to be located by the volunteer or by his heirs, at any land stead of the land, he may if he desires it, receive a treasury cent. per annum, payable half yearly.

of sendezvous, and for travelling home from the place of discharge, the allowance is fifty cents for every twenty miles distance, to be paid by the United States, but not until after the volunteer is received into the service. XIII. The proper officers of the Staff Departments of the Whig. Rhode Island is thus thrown out of the ac-United States will be immediately sent to the place of ren-

allowance for travelling from his home to that place. As

comfort, it consists as in the regular service, of a blue cloth It will be seen by the following proclamation of the roundabout and pantaloons without stripes or straps. The hold his character and his public services. A sub- wholly or principally from the officers and men of this the sides. The sergeants are to be dressed as The subject is certainly important, and therefore should scription paper was circulated some weeks since State who have been in service in Mexico. This, epaulettes on each shoulder, and white worsted busy about plans to acquire this magnificent country. At "Judge McLean intimated his opinion, that authoriamong the merchants of that city, of which the fol- however, does not prevent others from volunteering; the sides of their pants, and corporals will wear white worstand those who do so earliest, will stand the best chance will be distinguished by a red worsted sash on duty.

XVI. No more will be needed for each man than one We have concluded it best to publish the orders of form suit, two pair of stout shoes with broad and thick soles, a torage cap, two cotton shirts, two flannel shirts, two pain hey will be too late. This also is the very best season to go to Mexico, as on their arrival, cool weather ed, the funds will be furnished by the United States to ena-

by the War Department, that the regiment shall be "formed firmly intrenched in this fine region, rich in all the elements the presence or pursuit of the master or his agent as-By the Governor of the State of Indiana. wholly or principally from the officers and men who have been in service in Mexico," the following rules become nec-

of his family. As a testimonial to his merits, says cipally from the officers and men of [this] State, who have full, without regard to where their residence may have been in the State, they will have the preference, and for that pur-And whereas, the undersigned is by said communication, requested to co-operate in raising and organizing the said in service and who were last received on the company's list, regiment in conformity with certain regulations therein en-

numbers, to proceed forthwith and organize themselves into volunteer companies with all possible despatch, to serve duthe State, and as it is not probable that any one of those ing the war, unless sooner discharged, and to report the fact companies will or can be collected and offered entire and conformity with the request of the Acting Secretary of War, nies joining together under the present requisition, for the

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my the company; stating against each name whether the mem-

gust, A. D. 1847, the 32d year of the State, and to which they belong is accepted, and of course not until of the independence of the United States the 72d. Col. Lane reports it to the undersigned as by him accepted. XX. No company therefore will march to the place of rendezvous until directed by Col. Lane, which will be done XXI. The commander-in-chief will repair to the place of

comfort and welfare of the troops.

XXII. When it is considered that at this late season of

the year there is much less demand for employment here, and a far greater security for health and comfort in a southern climate, and that the inducements by reason of land and the co-operation of the Governor in the premises, have dulged that the regiment will soon be seen on its way to the

Adjutant General Indiana Militia.

I. As the company only have the right, under the laws of Gov. White-mb, that I am authorized to organize a regiment ready for her rescree from the "nation of shopkeepers." pany in the hope of being its future commandant, his suc- and the Governor. Every effort will be used to form a prevent her from being despoiled by our natural enemy? Judge McLean, in charging the jury, ruled that if accompanied him to his house. He took to bed and cess will probably be considered by them as sufficient evi- corps that will be creditable to the State and service. To question must be left to the choice of the company.

II. Each company will consist of 1 Captain, 1 first Lieuofficers and men of the old brigade will at once be found raltenant, I second Lieutenant, I additional second Lieutenant, lying to the standard of their country, with the expectation Spain." All the maritime nations of Continental Europe Onio, and the court had jurisdiction of the case.

CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. - We are the United States, under the act of 13th of May, 1846, must glad to see that our Cincinnati friends appear to be be appointed and commissioned in accordance with the laws alive to their true interests in the construction of the for the additional force here requested, be judiciously se- Louis. The city council have appointed Messrs. lected. Enjoining, therefore, the necessary circumspection Burdsal, Meader and Messick a committee to collect upon all who are vested with the appointing power by the laws of the State, it will be borne in mind that in accordance information on the subject. The character and qualiwith those laws the officers above enumerated are to be ap- fications of these gentlemen are well known, and if

masters, commissaries, and pay masters, are appointed, when Line, or Magnetic Telegraph, news from New York, "Star Spangled Banner," and in use the public arms LOOK OUT FOR LIGHTNING .- By the Lightning Mainson, Aug. 30, 1847.

To The "Old Cock:"—Being pretty generally This sudden bereavement will cause a thrill of an
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The three three three three transposes of the Hon. Silas Wright. The different companies, as they reach the place of the State, and with impunity; I say in view of all trial of Henderson and others, in Franklin county. known around these "diggings" as a dealer in that guish in a multitude of hearts. Mr. Wright has long the state, and with impunity; I say in view of all trial of Henderson and others, in Franklin county, this, however much I respect you, sir, and those with this, however much I respect you, sir, and those with the county. white friend of mine has done me the honor of prewhite friend of mine has done me the honor of prewhite friend of mine has done me the honor of prehas filled the office of Governor and U. States Senathe data of his decease would probably

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that issued the warrant, and the acquittal of the other suppose, on account of the inscription than anything else connected with it. And as I have for a long time been an admirer of the energy and skill with which you have fought the "varmints," and as to that skill and energy more than any other circumstance, are we and probably apparently over forty-five, on the declare would probably apparently over forty-five, on the united States, had, he not else connected with it. And as I have for a long time been an admirer of the energy and skill with which you have fought the "varmints," and as to that skill and energy more than any other circumstance, are we and probably apparently over forty-five, or uniter eighten, or who is not on the building (towering as it does toward heave of the united States, had, he not else connected with it. And as I have for a long time been President of the United States, had, he not else connected with it. And as I have for a long time at Columbus, O., and preparations are male time at the attent of the indebted for the preservation of the recommendation of this article, I have taken the liberty of forwarding it to you, hoping you will find it capable of you as your crowing has done the good service for you as your crowing has done the indebted for the preservation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the total a reputation so enviable. He officer, musician, and private, three dollars and fifty cents of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of giving our readers the earliest of every facility of every fac six months, (twenty-one dollars,) will be advanced to each non-commissioned officer, musician, and private, after being mustered into service, "but only with the express condition." Lakes to Missouri, in a few minutes after it is known. Lakes to Missouri, in a few minutes after it is known. This is the age of progress and go-ahead-i-live-ness!

This is the age of progress and go-ahead-i-live-ness! RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF GOV. WRIGHT .- On already furnished himself with six months clothing-the This is the age of progress and go-ahead-i-tire-ness! fact to be certified to the pay master by the captain of the Now is the time to take papers from this point, and under the supervision of his Captain, to the object contem- keep your money in your own State. Who goes

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia

Rhode Island Election.

BOSTON ATLAS OFFICE.

vidence Journal gives it up.

This is a democratic gain. The district was repredezvous, with funds to defray the necessary expenses which may be incurred, agreeably to law.

PAPER GLASS .-- Prof. Schoenbein, of Basle, who invented the gun cotton, has lately, to a certain point, 10th of November, 1846. sufficient to defray the expenses in travelling there. If the officers of a company, or any citizens could advance the sum necessary to get the men to the place of rendezvous it (papier maché) transparent by causing it to undergo 10th of November, 1846. pendent" enough to "speak out its real sentiments," instead of, as usual, resorting to the most miserable species of clap-trap for no other purpose than to throw dust in the eyes of its readers.

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Cuba.

Some of our newspapers are very busy about Cuba. Of bundabout to be double breasted, with a double row of these, some say that we ought to annex it immediately; The news of the death of Silas Wright had reached Governor, that Col. James H. Lane has received auwhite metal buttons, eagle stamped, and made to button close others that, Spain would readily furnish the U. S.

New York just as his friends were about to give a thority from the War Department for raising for the around the throat. The commissioned officers are to wear Cubambus at the Late term. We

not be hastily decided. We doubt not that British intrigue of Judge McLean : the same time, we are not blind to the American intrigue that covets Cuba for a far different purpose than keeping it out of British hands. Let us not be the dupe of either. As a fundamental principle of American policy, we assume that him there, otherwise than by writing: such authority Cuba must be kept out of British hands. Its position, which being in the nature of process: but he did not decide renders it the key to the Gulf of Mexico, and consequently this point. He held, however, that in order to make to the valleys of the Ohio, Mississippi, and Missouri, thoroughly forbids such a destiny. Our natural rivals, not to say natural enemies, are intrenched along our Northern and plaintiff or his duly authorized agents were attempt-Eastern frontier. They own the Bermudas, a naval station ing to arrest, and that they were obstructed in such directly in our path to Europe, and consequently a point of attempt: that, in this case, as the agent professed to will have set in, and no doubt but the regiment, under the gallant Lane, will be immediately marched to the table lands of Mexico, where the climate is as heaithy and delightful as any in the world.

Son to go to Mexico, as on their arrival, cool weather will be indeed to the the volunteers to procure them.

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Col. James H. Lane at Indianapolis. And as it is required furnive rivers to the two countries, the most commercial portion of Oregon, the New England of the Pacific. And furnive rivers to the charge of obstruction must consequently fail. In regard to the charge of harboring, the Judge held that War, dated on the 26th day of the present month, has this 1. The invitation is extended to all of the requisite age seizure of the Sandwich Islands, the Bermudas of the Pacific. the defendant knowing from whatever source, that the

closed, which are embraced in the subjoined General Order, and to cause to be appointed in accordance with the laws of the State, such of the officers of the regiment as may not be full on that subject.

W. L., Jeffersonville. All right. Back numbers sent.

J. H. S., Rochester. Have examined that "sorrel" alluded to and the particular of Indiana, in behalf of our common country, do hereby instance with the particular of the

> rendezvous, when the regiment is concentrated there, to aid as the least of two formidable evils. But we are not yet master's right it was sufficient. The intention of the in its final organization, and generally of consulting the reduced to this grievous alternative. Why must it be taken defendant must be gathered from his acts. If these Colonel James H. Lane, to raise the regiment of volunteers bounty, &c., are far greater for volunteers now than when mark, Holland, the United States, all maritime nations, no partial trial between the claimant and the fugitive interest in defending her against the insatiable rapacity of Britain, the common enemy of maritime nations, the comthe ocean? Some of our editors talk as if Spain were near discharged. extinction. If deplorably debilitated, she has great elements no great political sagacity is required to see that, the inter-ests of Continental Europe will never permit her to be fur-Russia, a couple of efficient friends in need, will be quite maritime powers of Continental Europe, in saying to het, and the stolen mail afterwards brought to Cincinnati III. The regiment will consist of 1 Colonel, I Lieutenant first among the first.
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> Deace, and place Indiana where she deserves to stand, the natural rival. By se zing Cuba to prevent its seizure by England, we not only stimulate her enmity, but convert all the convert al these Continental nations into our enemies. By joining them in but retain the friendship of all these Continental nations. tentiary. Hence the plain question with us is whether twenty enemies are more dangerous than one ?-Philadelphia Ledger.

> > addressed to a committee of arrangements at Nauvoo, Pic., 10th. pointless .- St. Louis Union.

Nauvoo, July 3, 1847. to say that in building the Temple tt was never contem- eller. plated to use it for any other than religious purposes; The same court decided a few days previous, as it with some propriety be waived: but when it is consi- a slave being so white that he would pass anywhere dered that as a community we are not permitted to enjoy a single foot of ground in all this boasted Repub-lic, but are compelled to seek a home, a place of re-and carried out of the state. The slave had been sidered that a weak remnant have yet hardly passed he chose to leave, and the court expressed great through a struggle for our lives and our existence, doubts whether his master could exercise any acts of unaided by government, either State or National-a ownership over him afterwards.-N. Y. Journal of Civil War, in which was unfurled against us the Commerce. use of that building (towering as it does toward hea- that issued the warrant, and the acquittal of the other rights are respected with those of other men. I remain, dear sir,

JNO. S. FULLMER.

SHIP BUILDING IN THE WEST .-- The beautiful barque John Farnum, which is now lying at Wash- Mr. CLAY our-poing King Canure .- The sea paid than to want of inclination. A more faithful dis- horse Post coaches through to St. Louis. This is the The less baggage of any kind, (except suitable clothing.) "But what is the rationale of the spectacle we now ington street wharf, may be regarded as somewhat no heed whatever to King Canute, but, according to charge of it, and greater exertions are necessarily line which caused so much trouble a few months back, that can be taken from home to the place of rendezvous, the better for the soldier, as the United States will furnish the better for the soldie called forth when met by such approval; and we can only say, that if our Pen will keep the edge of our Razor, we shall continue the business of "skinning," and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The States. As in that case they would not be the business of "skinning," and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The shall have obtained power to be rewarded for their coaches are all entirely new, and furnished with the best of teams and careful drivers. The running time of the soldier, as the United States will furnish and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The coaches are all entirely new, and furnished with the best of teams and careful drivers. The running time of the several companies by the United States. As I. Waters, and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The coaches are all entirely new, and furnished with the best of teams and careful drivers. The running time of the several companies by the United States. As I. Waters, and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The coaches are all entirely new, and furnished with the best of the kind at that point, and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The coaches are all entirely new, and furnished with the best of the kind at that point, and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The coaches are all entirely new, and furnished with the best of the kind at that point, and turned many a passenger in other directions. They also run a line direct to Springfield, Ill. The coaches are all entirely new, and furnished to the forest, we are obliging to be favored by the popular source of the kind at that point, and turned many a passenger in other directions. The industry is the Unit firm, in the modern and most improved style, to dash his brains out, by way of compliment, at the of the very best materials, and her model has feet of Mr. Clay! What antics the hoary monarch been judged to be equal to the best packet ships sail- would play if he but caught sight of Old Zach !- N. Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 12 M. ing out of any port in the Union. Her dimensions Y. Mirror.

We have returns of the special election held yesterday in the western district of Rhode Island, from hold 12 feet, breadth of beam 24 feet 3 inches; 275 "DISORGANIZERS."-There is an article in the last all the towns but two, which sum up as follows: For | tons measurement, draws 6 feet 6 inches forward, 7 | Indiana Journal under the above head, of point, pith scrip for one bundred dollars, bearing an interest of six per Benjamin B. Thurston, dem., 2308; for Wilkins Up- feet 10 inches aft. The cabin is on deck and is well and spirit. We notice this from the fact, that we see dike, whig, 2249; for Lauriston Hall, Abol., 60. lighted, and the state rooms are furnished with every but few articles of that kind in that modest paper .-XII. In respect to subsistence before arriving at the place There is no doubt of Thurston's election. The Promade in Baltimore, the sails in this city, the brass taking an "unwarrantable course," that he seldom castings and patent windlass in New York, the cord- expresses an opinion without so many modifying and sented in the last Congress by Lemuel H. Arnold, age in Pittsburgh, and the furniture for the cabin at qualifying words as to almost neutralize the expres-

This vessel was built by the Marietta Ship Compa- decided opinion. We most heartily congratulate him ny, who have launched the following vessels: upon the fact .- Brookville American, Aug. 28. The barque Washington, about the 20th of Janu-

ary, 1845. She registered 248 tons. The barque Marietta, of the same tonnage, on the spirit of Haman, the gallows-builder of old,) that The schooner Grace Darling, of 160 tons, on

LAW ITEMS.

The Cincinnati Herald contains a report of the tripublic testimonial of the high regard in which they war, a regiment of volunteer infantry, to be formed pantaloons with white worsted stripes, 14 inches wide down will.

> formidable annoyance to our commerce in any war between act under a power of attorney it must be produced, or tween this Continent and China, their next step will be the necessary to constitute the offence. It was enough if to fight our way out. Therefore on no account, for no con- servant. There was some evidence tending to estabsideration, must we permit Cuba to pass into British hands. lish such facts as could make a case of harboring, But we do not want Cuba. Its acquisition would be inju-tious for several reasons. Our political views should be bounded by the continent, the whole continent, and nothing

> "The charge to the Jury was delived by Judge formidable and expensive navy than our merely continental position would require. We should alarm the jealousies and though more than one person might be harbored. He of territory, we should next want something contiguous, was indispensable to the plaintiff's right to recover, until we crossed the whole West Indies; and this would and that in addition to proof of such notice, there unite the three in a hostile position against us. At present, must be proof that the defendant intended to shelter France and Spain, plundered as they have been, and threat- or withdraw the servant from the pursuit of the masened as they still are, by Britain, are our natural allies.
> But so soon as we begin to covet a colony of either France ter, and thereby defeat his efforts to reclaim the fugiof our natural enemy, England. A sense of common danger come by proof on the part of the defendant that he now unites the two first against the last, and inclines them honestly believed that the law warranted him in his to alliance with us. But if we inspire all three with a sense acts. If for example, the defendant believed that he of still greater danger against us, then we shall convert the three into mutual friends and our enemies. Another objection to our possession of Cuba, would be an addition to our torney should produce a judicial warrant to take the burdens in the curse of slavery. As a political burden, the fugitive, such belief would not protect him, for no confederacy has slave States enough, and therefore should such judicial warrant was necessary. It was necesnot augment the number without necessity.
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> For these reasons, and many others that might be mentioned, our best policy is to let Cuba alone, to touch it not, unless to save it from British hands. If nothing but our from labor. If the defendant had such knowledge, acquisition would save it from this fate, we should take it no matter whence derived, and intended to defeat the from Spain? That nation has not the least desire to relinquish it, and if let alone by other nations, is able to keep showed a design to defeat the right of reclamation and govern it. But we are told that Spain is threatened by and evade the law, he was liable; but he was not lia-Britain, and is too weak and dilapidated to defend Cuba. ble if his intention, in affording the servant the pro-But has she no allies? Have France, Russia, Swe en, Den- tection of his house was only to secure a fair and im-

> mon plunderer of commerce, the common highwayman of The Jury could not agree upon a verdict and were

of strength, and is now in the process of regeneration; and PETTIS AND WILSON were tried at the same term, ther plundered, ever annihitated, by Britain. France and Franklin, in June. The principal point made by Messrs. Ewing and Swayne, the counsel for the ac-Then would not our statesmen be quite as wise in helping cused, was, that the testimony did not show the ori-Hence if Britain covets Cuba, our policy is not to anticipate the original act were committed without the State, "you shall not have it; we will guaranty its possession to by the defendants, it was a taking within the State of England, we not only stimulate her enmity, but convert all the defendants. They were sentenced, Pettis to ten, guarantying it to Spain, we stimulate the enmity of England, and Wilson to seven years confinement in the peni-

IMPORTANT DECISION .- A slave belonging to Louis Alme Pigneyguy, was yesterday declared to be free in MORMONS .-- The following is the copy of a letter consequence of having been taken to France .-- N. O.

of the States from whence they are taken, I beg to suggest the extreme importance to the public service that the officers great line of railroad to connect that city with St. for the celebration of the 4th of July last. It shows This is in accordance with decisions which have the feelings of that class of persons towards the Uni- frequently been made here, and with which the south ted States, and we regret to add that, whilst we de- has never been satisfied. If a slave be brought by precate its tone and spirit, its rebuke is by no means his master, voluntarily, into this state, his shackles fall off at once. Slavery cannot exist here for a moment. And it is so with every free state, and with Mr. Caulder, representative of a committee of ar- every country where slavery is not recognized. The rangements for the celebration of the 4th of July : | decision in New Orleans goes further, however, than DEAR SIR .- Having further considered the proprie- our decisions have gone or can go. It establishes the ty of granting the use of the Temple, for the celebra- important fact, that the freedom which a slave thus whither I made my way; and on approaching it I by three judges of the election, and attested by the clerk State and see for themselves, as well as collect facts, tion of the Fourth of July, the National Anniversary acquires, by the voluntary act of his master, shall saw a man, with his coat off, wheeling a wheelbarrow along one of the walks of a very fine garden which was attached to the house. As I came near, I discovest in this place, of the church of J. C. of L. D. S.,) shall not again be subject to bondage .- Boston Trav-

acting in good faith, as he would be protected by the doctrine of judicial immunity. 3. That in consequence of this judicial immunity he would not be liable to an indictment, but could be Omo Sairs .- We find the following in the Phila- called in question only by impeachment .- Cincinnati

sion. But in the article alluded to be expresses a

Col. Webb in his Courier says, (something in the ,there will be no peace in the whig party while the Tribune is recognised as a whig paper." Whereto friend Horace responds with one of his keen quiet cuts,